

PLO leader starts Rome visit

ROME (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation's (PLO) foreign relations specialist, Farouk Kaddoumi, arrived here Monday for talks with Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and leading Italian politicians. Mr. Kaddoumi told reporters on arrival the talks would be on the Middle East in particular as well as on bilateral issues. He will also meet the leaders of the Communists and the government coalition Christian Democrat and Socialist parties. He said a meeting with President Sandro Pertini was probable but had still to be arranged. In reply to a question, he said the PLO disapproved of the multinational peace-keeping force for the Sinai, in which Italy will take part, but added this was only one aspect of relations between Italy and the PLO.

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Klibi in Syria

DAMASCUS (R) — Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi arrived in Damascus from Baghdad Monday evening, officials said. They gave no reason for his visit. In Beirut on Sunday, Mr. Klibi had talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on efforts to arrange a new meeting of the Arab League Follow-up Committee on Lebanon. In Baghdad, Mr. Klibi met Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi and Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz. The Iraqi News Agency INA said earlier that he would discuss developments in the Arab World.

Afghanistan party ends conference

ISLAMABAD (R) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal closed a two-day conference of Afghanistan's ruling Communist Party Monday saying it had shown a growing unity of the party, Kabul Radio reported. The radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said the conference in Kabul had also issued a message promising the Afghan people respect for Islam. Mr. Karmal, who came to power in December 1979 after the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan, described the conference as an important stage in the history of the party and the revolution.

Schmidt to stand for re-election in '84

BONN (A.P.) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is prepared to stand again for re-election in 1984 if his Social Democratic Party chose him, his spokesman said Monday. Spokesman Kurt Becker confirmed reports that Mr. Schmidt had offered to run again in 1984 during a meeting with left-wing members of his party.

France delivers boat to Libya

PARIS (R) — France has delivered to Libya the first of 10 missile-firing patrol boats ordered five years ago in a controversial \$600 million contract, defence officials said Monday. The patrol boat Beir Grassa, due for delivery a year ago before France halted arms supplies to Tripoli because of Libya's armed intervention in the Chad civil war, left the Atlantic shipyards at Lorient over the weekend, they said.

Surinam professor found dead

THE HAGUE (R) — A chemistry professor being hunted by the Surinam authorities in connection with last Thursday's abortive right-wing attempt to overthrow the government was found dead Monday, the Dutch news agency ANP said. The agency, quoting the Surinam News Agency (SNA) in Paramaribo, said Prof. Basal Oemrawsingh was found dead in Nickerie, West Surinam.

Soviets appoint new envoy to Iraq

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union has appointed Viktor Minin, a career diplomat with a specialist background in Middle East affairs, to be its new ambassador to Iraq. The official Soviet news agency TASS said Mr. Minin headed the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East Department for six years until 1978 when he was named ambassador to Guinea.

Cultural organisation to be founded

PARIS (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) said Monday some 30 international figures would gather at UNESCO headquarters in Paris this week to found a cultural association. Omar Masalha, chief of the PLO's permanent bureau at UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation—told reporters the association was being set up to protect Palestinian monuments, art treasures and cultural traditions. Mr. Masalha said the two-day Paris meeting would be held on UNESCO premises and was expected to receive the support of the U.N. organization.

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordanian Press Foundation

Jordan Times is the English-language newspaper of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

S. Arabian oil price 'may drop'

LONDON (R) — British Petroleum (B.P.) Chairman Peter Waltons said Monday he thought it likely that Friday's OPEC meeting in Vienna would result in the Saudi Arabian oil price being lowered from \$34 to 30 a barrel. "There are a number of scenarios and if I had to settle for one I would say \$30 for Arab light crude," he told a news conference, adding that OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) would also have to cut production and reduce the current glut to stop prices falling further. He also said he was surprised that the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES), an authoritative oil newsletter, had said Monday Saudi Arabia wanted to defend a quote of \$34 for its light crude, the benchmark on which all OPEC prices are aligned. (B.P. profits drop, page 5).

Lebanese premier, Arafat team up to denounce U.S.

BEIRUT (A.P.) — Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafik Al Wazzan and Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat have delivered one of the harshest attacks to date on the U.S. Middle East policy.

"The United States is responsible for the plights of the Arab nations in general and the Lebanese and Palestinian people in particular," said Mr. Wazzan at a leftist rally in the Lebanese mountain resort town of Aley Sunday.

"While the United States sends one emissary after the other to counsel (Arab restraint), it sends to Israel the most modern equipment for killing and destruction, providing it (Israel) at the same time with various political and diplomatic covers in every sphere," Mr. Wazzan said.

His assault was the sharpest official Lebanese assault on the United States in the wake of American presidential envoy Philip Habib's latest troubleshooting shuttle in the Middle East to head off a new war between Israel and the PLO in Lebanon.

Mr. Habib visited Lebanon twice during his 14-day Middle East trip, which ended last week. He had several meetings with Mr. Wazzan as well as Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros. Mr. Habib also held talks with government leaders of Israel, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

"The United States cannot be absolved from guilt as far as we are concerned unless it stopped aiding and abetting the aggressor and curbed his (Israel's) arrogance. The United States is capable of doing so," Mr. Wazzan said. His

French centre target of Beirut blast

BEIRUT (A.P.) — Six kilogrammes of TNT exploded Monday outside the French cultural centre in which 200 students were attending lectures. France's ambassador to Lebanon said.

No one was killed. A spokesman for the American University Hospital said it admitted five persons suffering wounds, mostly from flying glass.

Ambassador Paul Marc Henry, who rushed to the scene from the airport where he learned of the blast upon returning from France, said he knew of at least three wounded.

"We have been told there are threats against French interests," the ambassador said as he inspected the building, which was undamaged except for shattered windows.

He said he did not know which of Lebanon's scores of armed groups was threatening the French, but he said, "we got a threat via general information about 10 days ago. The last specific threat was a month ago."

Shamir renews threats on Lebanon ceasefire

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned a visiting West German delegation Monday that the situation in Lebanon was explosive and could blow up at any time.

Mr. Shamir told the 14-member Bundestag (parliament) group that the presence of 30,000 Syrian troops and 20,000 armed Palestinian commandos in Lebanon "threatened the peace in the area."

He said Israel would continue to observe the ceasefire in Lebanon "so long as the terrorists do not attack us."

Israeli officials said Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the cabinet on Sunday that he regarded the bomb blast outside a kindergarten in a Tel Aviv suburb last week as a "continuation of terrorist operations originating from Lebanon." There were no casualties in the explosion.

Israeli leaders have said they regard any commando action against Israel as a violation of the ceasefire, but the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has said the agreement banned only actions originating from Lebanon.

PARIS (R) — France's ruling Socialists Monday emerged from local elections with their position strengthened as the country's leading party although the left as a whole suffered a reverse after only nine months in power.

Full official results from just over 2,000 contests on Sunday saw cantonal or county councils give the Socialist Party of President Francois Mitterrand 29.9 per cent of the poll, its highest score in regional voting since 1945.

On the right, the moderate French Democratic Union or UDF and the neo-Gaullist RPR grouping which generally supported a single list of candidates across the country took 18.8 per cent and just under 18 per cent.

But in overall terms right-wingers took 49.9 per cent of the poll, with the left at 49.6 per cent losing considerable ground as

Yarmouk Force sends more volunteers to Iraq

AMMAN (Petra) — A new contingent of the Yarmouk Force left for Iraq Monday evening to participate with the Iraqi forces in defending Arab rights and territories against Iran.

Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces Maj. Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb conveyed to the volunteers the greetings and admiration of His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Jordanian Armed Forces. He asserted that Jordan's support for Iraq stems from its profound faith in the principles of the Great Arab Revolt, which broke out to defend

The group was also seen off by several high-ranking Armed Forces officers.

Talhouni, Moyle review British-Arab relations

AMMAN (Petra) — Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni reviewed Monday with shadow spokesman on foreign affairs of the British Labour Party, Ronald Moyle, relations between Jordan and Britain. They also reviewed Britain's relationship with the Arab World and its role in resolving current international issues, particularly the Palestinian problem and the Middle East crisis.

Mr. Talhouni briefed Mr. Moyle on the Jordanian and Arab views on the Camp David agreements and their failure to achieve comprehensive peace.

Mr. Moyle said these agreements have become outmoded because of their failure to achieve comprehensive peace. This, he said, is what is prompting several countries in the world to adopt Saudi Arabia's Middle East plan, which has become an Arab plan, because of the positive aspects it is containing, and because it is based on U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

10 African delegations walk out of OAU meeting

DAKAR (Senegal) — Ten delegations withdrew from a scheduled meeting of Organisation of African Unity (OAU) information ministers Monday after Senegalese authorities refused entry of a delegation from the Polisario front.

The walkout was yet another incident in the long dispute over whether the Polisario guerrillas, who have been fighting for six years for independence of the former Spanish Sahara, should be admitted to the OAU.

Earlier Monday, the Senegalese refused to allow a four-member delegation from the political wing

The Algerians were followed by Angola, Benin, Cape Verde, Ethiopia, Guinea-Bissau, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique and Zimbabwe.

Caribbean plan endorsed

NEW YORK (A.P.) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda endorsed for President Ronald Reagan's Caribbean basin plan Monday from the foreign ministers of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Canada. The ministers agreed in a joint communiqué that Mr. Reagan's plan "could make a significant contribution to the region's development and expressed their hope that these measures would be implemented as quickly as possible."

The Caribbean basin talks opened Sunday after a separate meeting between Mr. Haig and Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda on a Mexican compromise plan for ending mounting political upheaval in Central America. Mr. Castaneda said afterward he believed a logical basis existed for negotiating an end to conflict in the region.

The communiqué issued at the end of the Caribbean basin talks on Monday morning placed stress on the "critical" social and economic problems confronting the Caribbean and Central American region.

Colombia's Liberals win lead in parliamentary poll

BOGOTA (R) — Colombia's ruling Liberal Party took a decisive lead after Sunday's parliamentary elections, winning some 54 per cent of the vote, according to official results from one fifth of the 1,000 municipalities.

The results gave the Liberals' Conservative allies 44 per cent of the vote and the legal left-wing parties 15 per cent. The turnout was estimated unofficially at around 50 per cent, a percentage within the last 25 years' range of between 57 and 33 per cent despite guerrilla threats of violence.

The M-19 guerrilla group had urged voters to abstain in support of demands for the lifting of a 30-year-old state of siege and a full amnesty which would allow the far left to make a legal challenge to the virtual two-party system in force since independence from Spain.

The government of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala hailed the election, which passed without major incidents, as a victory over a leftist sabotage campaign which included a bomb attack against the presidential palace last week.

Political sources said the M-19's threats seemed to have reduced the turnout in the first hours of

But his expected landslide victory in the country's most populous province, including Bogota, and strong support in another two could strengthen his vow to continue in the presidential race, political analysts said.

This could damage the Liberals' chances against a united Conservative Party, they added.

Between the Gulf states and Bulgaria, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Iraq-Iran war and the situation in Afghanistan.

Kuwait and other GCC members have denounced the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan.

Members of the Zhivkov delegation were to hold economic cooperation talks with Kuwaiti counterparts. The two countries have been trying to upgrade economic cooperation, under a joint Kuwait-Bulgaria committee set up last September.

The committee met here last month and decided to set up joint ventures in livestock raising, tourism, hotel industry and telecommunications.

NCC backs decision on Village Leagues

AMMAN (Petra) — The National Consultative Council (NCC) has unanimously endorsed the Jordanian government's decision to bring treason charges against members of the Israeli-supported Village Leagues in the occupied West Bank.

The NCC decided that "this firm decision has come to put an end to the Israeli plot aimed at undermining the rights of the Palestinian people and sowing the seeds of sedition among their ranks." It said the NCC is "fully confident that the Palestinian people, who have been fighting against Zionism for well over half a century, and have been suffering a great deal from its viciousness and terrorism, would not believe the tricks or be deceived by pseudo slogans."

The Palestinian people, as we have always known them, will continue to stand united in the face of occupation and will continue their firm resistance to foil all plots and suspect designs," the statement added.

The NCC issued the statement in a session held on Monday under Speaker Ahmad Al Tarawneh. Prime Minister Mudar Badran and cabinet ministers attended.

The West Bank Affairs Committee of the NCC held an emergency meeting on Sunday under its chairman, Khaled Al Fayyad, after which it prepared the statement, which was approved by the NCC at its weekly session on Monday.

Addressing Monday's session, Prime Minister Mudar Badran declared that the Jordanian government is "absolutely confident that the awareness of our kinsmen

in the occupied territories will foil all attempts to harm their rights and entity."

The prime minister said that the Jordanian government is aware of the fact that heroism, steadfastness and awareness of our brothers in the occupied territories have prompted the occupying authorities to search for alternative ways to create pseudo leaders, particularly that these authorities have found it useless to use the tactics of repression and terror with them. Our kinsmen in the occupied areas have exposed these designs to the whole world, thanks to their awareness and patience."

Mr. Badran said "these Israeli attempts will fail despite all the tactics of tempting and terrorising, because they are against the will of our people in the occupied territories and against the will of God."

The prime minister said: "We in Jordan fully realise that no one, whether in the West Bank or in any part of the world, can go as far as accepting to concede his homeland or stoop so low to play the role of traitor to his nation and people."

"Proceeding from this realisation," the prime minister said, "the government issued a statement to explain to the people the purpose which Israel seeks to achieve from these organisations and leagues, so that no one could claim that he was ignorant and not knowing the purpose of these leagues."

"The government's order gave those who were deceived a sufficient time to withdraw from these leagues," the prime minister added.

PLA commander hails move

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran received Monday a cable from Commander of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) in Jordan Col. Na'im Abdul Rahman Al Khatib praising the Jordanian government's decision on the so-called Village Leagues in the occupied West Bank.

Col. Khatib described the decision as honourable and deserves the admiration of all patriotic Arabs. He added that Jordan is the first trench in the confrontation against Israel and is shouldering its domestic and pan-Arab responsibilities.

Mubarak delays Israel visit, expresses support for Iraq

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in an interview published here Monday he would not visit Jerusalem because of differences with Israel over the status of the city.

In an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Siyasa, Mr. Mubarak said: "I am not in a position to visit Jerusalem because there is a basic difference between us and Israel over its unification."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali was due to hand over a message Monday from the president to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin which Israeli officials speculated might

concern the proposed visit.

President Mubarak said in the interview he did not think Israel would delay its withdrawal from Sinai next month because of the dispute.

Al Siyasa said that President Mubarak expressed support in the interview for Iraq in its war with Iran, although he hoped the current mediation efforts would put an end to the conflict.

"It is painful to see Arab states on the hostile side against Iraq," the president said.

Gulf defence formulas to be ironed out

RIYADH (A.P.) — The chiefs of staff of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) started a two-day meeting Monday in a bid to iron out joint formulas for bolstering Arab defensive capability in the Gulf region.

Participating at the meeting are military teams headed by the army chiefs of staff of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

This is the second chiefs of staff meeting since the GCC was launched by a summit resolution 10 months ago as a framework for economic integration and joint defence.

Bulgarian president arrives in Kuwait

KUWAIT (A.P.) — President Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria arrived Monday at the head of a 20-man delegation for a three-day visit and cooperation talks with Kuwaiti leaders.

NATIONAL

AUB Alumni Club gathers momentum

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black
Special to the Jordan Times

FOR THE FIRST time since its inception in 1972, the American University of Beirut (AUB) Alumni Club in Amman seems to be gathering momentum as a result of initiative and renewed interest by prominent Jordanian businessmen and academics.

The new lease on life began only two years ago with the inclusion of

two Jordanians in the AUB Board of Trustees, Mr. Farid Al Sa'ad and Mr. Ali Ghandour. Together with other dynamic alumni, including Dr. Ali Mango, Mr. Anis Muasher, Mr. Nizar Jardah, Mr. Rau' Abu Jaber and Mr. Zeid Sha'sha'a, they contributed and collected JD 3,000 as rent for the club premises, which was occupied on May 15, 1980.

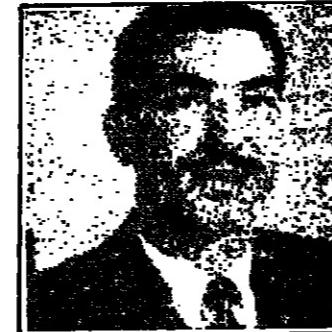
As a result of good management, the club's initial deficit

of JD 1,908 was converted this year into a surplus of JD 1,680. Club Treasurer Nader Shalhoub explained that the financial situation improved as a result of donations and revenue from social activities, mainly parties and trips. This year's balance sheet boasts a JD 8,000 total income from parties alone, he told the Jordan Times.

A much-needed activity of the club has been the establishment this year of the scholarship fund, supported solely by donation. The fund's aim is to give financial assistance to needy Jordanian AUB students. "We already have JD 2,000 in the fund," club President Farouq Abu Jaber said, adding that the project will not start to be implemented until at least JD 10,000 has been collected. "Besides, a special law is yet to be prepared for it," Mr. Abu Jaber said. He pointed out that only a "moral promise" to repay the amount will commit the beneficiary.

The club has the addresses of 900 Jordanian alumni of the 115-year-old university.

"Last year, our paid-up membership was 96%," Mr. Shalhoub said. "Already this year we have 82 and are confident that this number will increase to exceed last year's, especially as we have an employee appointed to go around to collect the fees."



Farouq Abu Jaber in 1956.

Mr. Shalhoub, an early activist and founding member of the club, pointed out that the "quality" of the members has changed since 1972. "The original members were all below 25 and were not in contact with the older alumni whose experience and financial backing we needed. Now members' ages range from the 21-year-old to somebody like Mr. Ahmad Al Khalil, an advocate who is 70 years old," he said. The club's records include an AUB alumnus of 1911, Mr. Jalil Irani, who had majored in pedagogy.

To attract its versatile and varied membership, the club is very busy planning ahead. Besides the parties and trips that have proven to be very popular, and the yoga courses, lectures and recitals, the club's president is kept occupied these days trying to make contact with international figures to persuade them to give lectures at the club. Even as he was talking to the Jordan Times, he got involved in an international call to London in an attempt to contact Egyptian journalist Mohammad Hassanein Haykal.

Planning for a more settled future, the club is now looking forward to its own premises. Mr. Abu Jaber, twice elected president of the club, has donated two dumuns of land for that purpose. The land is in Yadoudah, on the new Queen Alia International Airport access road, 10 kilometres from Jabal Amman's Seventh Circle. Preliminary plans will probably be contributed by alumnus Ja'afar Touqan. A grand lottery is already being planned to raise funds for the construction.



To help raise funds for its activities, the AUB Alumni Club produced a calendar for 1982. The one-page, 35-by-70 centimetre colour print is adorned with a sketch by Farouq Abu Jaber of one of the oldest

buildings on the 115-year-old university in Beirut - College Hall, built in 1873.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibition

* Twenty-five years of French Rock, tracing the development of Rock music in France, at the French Cultural Centre.

Video programmes

* Rock music in France today, at 5 p.m.; Chorus: the new French Rock, at 6 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre.

* CBS Evening News, at the American Centre at 12 noon and 4 p.m.

Film

* Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg, based on the opera by Richard Wagner, at the Goethe Institute at 8 p.m.

JORDAN MARKETPLACE

RESTAURANTS & BARS



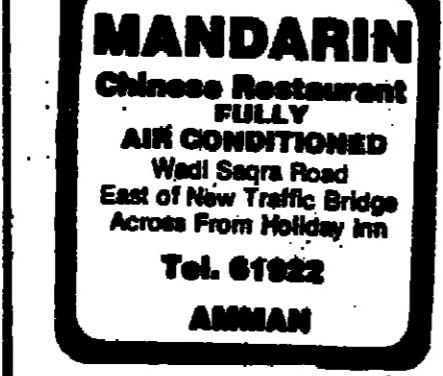
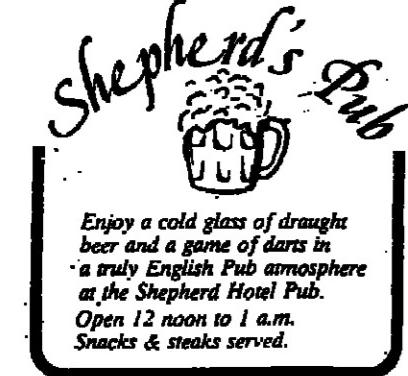
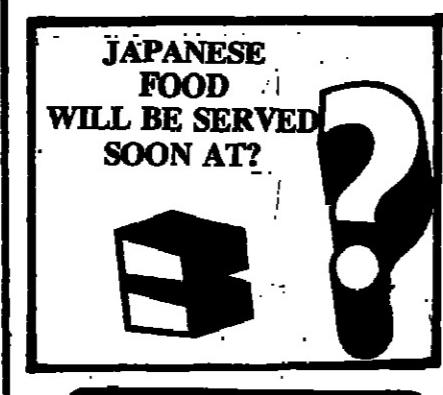
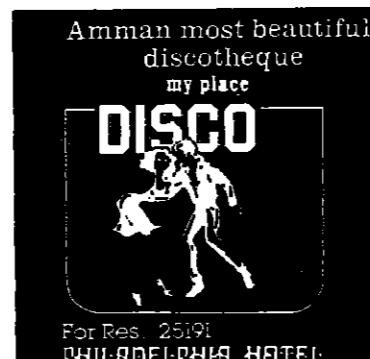
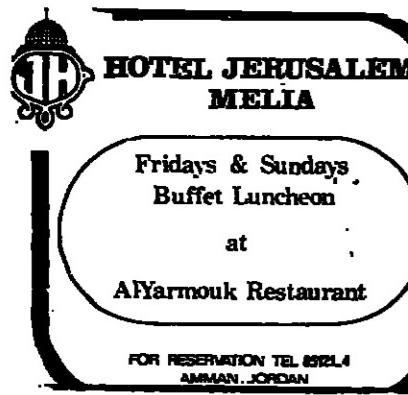
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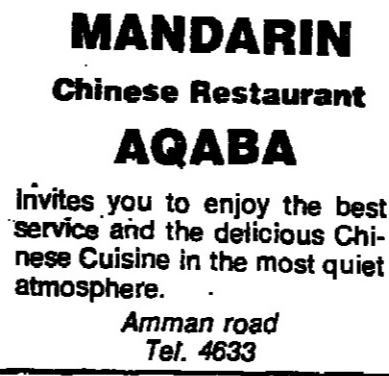
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TRANSPORTATION



MISCELLANEOUS



Ministry tightens reins on tour, travel offices; upgrades Jordan facilities

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Tourism has decided to place tourist and travel offices' programmes for tours abroad under strict surveillance, according to Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh.

Mr. Hamarneh said that the ministry will send a representative to accompany each Jordanian tourist group on a foreign trip to ensure that the vacationers are provided with the services and accommodation stipulated in the tour programme. The ministry will also, he said, make a careful study of each programme, and will task tour agents to abide by it strictly.

Furthermore, the ministry intends to consider any complaint submitted by citizens against tourist offices, and will take strict action against violators, Mr. Hamarneh said.

On Monday, Mr. Hamarneh said that the Tourism Ministry has taken all the measures needed to prepare resthouses and national parks to receive tourists and visitors.

Irbid, Zarqa get juvenile courts

IRBID (Petra) — Irbid Governorate Appeals Court President Hussein Khrel opened on Monday the Irbid city juvenile court. The court is to look into cases of juvenile delinquency, while taking into consideration socio-economic conditions and the need to rehabilitate offenders.

Another court, which will look into cases of delinquents below the age of 18, opened in Zarqa on Monday. Zarqa District Social Development Director Hamdallah Abu Al Samen said the court is part of the efforts of the Social Development Ministry to take care of delinquents and to deal with the causes of their offence as well as to guide them culturally, socially and vocationally to contribute to the service and development of their society.

Mr. Samen said that the opening of the Zarqa court is an advanced step in spreading social awareness among citizens, and achieving the aspirations and desires of children under the sovereignty of the law.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Alia V.P. joins IATA financial panel

AMMAN (J.T.) — A vice-president of Alia, The Royal Jordanian Airline, has been appointed to the financial committee of the International Air Transport Association (IATA). Alia announced that Vice President for Finance Fahed Faneh had been nominated for the post by IATA's executive committee, and approved at the association's annual meeting in Cannes last October.

Dept. moves to preserve Azraq castle

AMMAN (Petra) — The Department of Antiquities says that it has taken possession of the land surrounding the citadel at Azraq, and has demolished old buildings adjacent to the ancient monument. It has also erected an earthen wall around the building, which was restored by department teams, and the citadel's external and internal paths have been covered with a layer of sand to facilitate access to its various sections. The department also said that it has requested the French government to send an archaeological team to help it complete restoration work at the ancient Azraq site. The request, it said, is in implementation of a Franco-Jordanian cultural agreement.

Colombian president's wife visits

AMMAN (Petra) — Mrs. Nadia Turbay, the wife of Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, arrived in Amman on Monday for a week-long private visit to Jordan during which she will visit historic and tourist sites in the country. Mrs. Turbay is accompanied by six Colombian personalities. She was received at Amman Airport by Spanish Ambassador in Amman and Mrs. Don Luis de Pedroso, and the chief of protocol at the Foreign Ministry.

Shammout sees Soviet, W. German

AMMAN (Petra) — Foreign Minister Secretary General Amer Shammout received separately at his office on Monday Soviet Ambassador in Amman Rafeek Nishanov and West German Ambassador in Amman Hermann Munz. The two meetings reviewed Jordan's relations with the Soviet Union and the Federal Republic of Germany, and ways of developing them.

Irbid company electrifies Gaza camp

IRBID (Petra) — The Irbid District Electricity Company has begun the second phase of supplying Gaza refugee camp in Jerash with electricity. The company will install three transformers and a network to service 1,000 consumers. The electrification of the camp will cost JD 80,000, and will be completed within the coming two months.

Health minister, adviser set U.S. trip

AMMAN (J.T.) — Minister of Health Zuhair Malhas and his adviser on hospital affairs, Dr. Mustafa Al Barmawi, will leave for the United States on April 2. Al Ra'i newspaper reported on Monday, Dr. Malhas and Dr. Barmawi will stay in the U.S. for two weeks, during which they will visit hospitals and medical centres to get acquainted with hospital design and functional planning which can help in the establishment of Prince Hamza Medical Centre in Jordan, the paper added.

Standardisation chief back from Doha

AMMAN (Petra) — Arab Organisation for Standardisation and Metrology Secretary General Dahef Al Sawwaf returned to Amman on Monday after participating in the second Arab energy conference, which ended in Doha last Thursday. Dr. Sawwaf said that during his visit, he had talks with Bahraini Development Minister Yousef Al Shirawi on ways of enhancing cooperation between the two countries.



Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Hassan Al Momani greets Ramtha residents during a visit to the town Monday (Petra photo)

Momani lauds Islamic city heritage

RAMTHA (Petra) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani Monday called on municipal councils in Irbid Governorate to preserve the patterns of Islamic architecture in organization and construction.

Addressing a seminar at the Ramtha Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of Arab City Day, Mr. Momani said the Islamic architectural heritage should be the distinctive characteristic of Jordan's cities and villages, in order to preserve their identity and character.

Municipality issues guidelines for city diggers

AMMAN (Petra) — Amman Municipality has issued a booklet on technical specifications and conditions to be followed by contractors carrying out excavation work in city streets to install telephone, water, sewerage, and electricity services.

The municipality has distributed this booklet to all concerned government departments. It is to be included among the documents accompanying agreements signed with such contractors.

The booklet includes instructions on digging, installation, filling holes, asphalting and restoring roads and pavement to their former condition. It also includes instructions requiring that contractors provide day and night warning signs, and other security measures.

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Reviewing the outlines of the ministry's plans to help municipalities and village councils, Mr. Momani said the ministry is at present paying special attention to

village councils, with the aim of curbing migration from the countryside to the cities and alleviating the services burdens which the municipalities have to shoulder as a result of this emigration.

Mr. Momani said the ministry will soon enact a new law for municipal and village councils, to bridge the gap between the two. He called on the citizens to pay their taxes and fees to the municipalities and village councils, and asserted that planning and organization are the symbol of civilization and progress for the city and village alike.

Mr. Momani then opened the engineering office of the Ramtha District municipalities, whose purpose is to serve the municipalities and village councils of the district.

Players give JD 450 gate to mission

AMMAN (J.T.) — A cheque for JD 450 was proudly presented last week to Sister Ellen of the Pontifical Mission to Palestine by Mrs. Kitty Ephgrave, representing the Amman Players.

The money, which was raised by the players during their latest theatrical production, will help buy many items from a list of vital equipment the mission needs.

The Amman Players are planning to stage their next production, the comedy entitled On Monday Next, during the first week in June.

King briefs American Arab visitors on Middle East issues

By Dina Matar
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — His Majesty King Hussein Monday briefed a 12-member delegation representing the American Federation of Ramallah, Palestine, currently visiting Jordan, on the current Arab situation as well as on international developments of the Palestinian problem.

The Jordan News Agency, Petra, reported that King Hussein also reviewed Israeli expansionism represented in Israel's attempts to annex Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Golan Heights, and its continuous threats to Lebanon and the Arab World.

Petra added that King Hussein reaffirmed Jordan's support for Iraq in its war against Iran, and its unwavering support for the Palestinian people in their struggle against the Israeli occupation.

King Hussein also reiterated Jordan's position on the return of all occupied lands. He pointed out

Antiquities Department asks UNESCO, ALECSO for help in restoration of Jerash ruins

AMMAN (Petra) — The Antiquities Department has appealed to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization (ALECSO) for assistance and the necessary expertise to implement a project to reconstruct and repair the ruins of the Roman city of Jerash. The department has made similar appeals to Britain, West Germany, Poland, France and Italy for the same purpose.

Meanwhile, the department has made a comprehensive archaeological survey of the names of antiquities sites in the area extending from Amman to Karak.

The aim of the survey is to ascertain the impact of Egyptian civilization on ancient Jordanian culture. The area is mentioned in ancient Egyptian records.

It was also announced Monday that the Tourism and Antiquities

that Arab communities play an important role in the West, especially by informing the American public about the Palestinians' struggle to regain their rights.

The president of the federation, Attorney Edward Ajlouny, told the Jordan Times that talks with King Hussein had mainly dealt with the Arab-Israeli conflict and various historical documents, such as U.N. Security Council Resolution 242. Mr. Ajlouny said that American Arabs feel that a serious aspect of the Arab-Israeli conflict was a lack of unity among Arabs. "We are very distressed by this lack of unity, which has only benefited Israel," he said.

He added that Arab Americans are pleased with Jordan's policy, and the latest Jordanian initiative concerning the Israeli-sponsored Village Leagues. "We feel that the Jordanian decision will help some misguided Arabs in the West Bank to bring them back to their senses," he said.

The federation, formed in 1959, aims at maintaining contact among Arab Palestinians from Ramallah and other Palestinians in the United States. Mr. Ajlouny said that the federation, which has 20,000 members, is involved in programmes to educate Palestinians in occupied Palestine. "A special fund is set up to carry out these activities," he said.

He added that the federation is also extremely active in politics. Members constantly meet high-level American officials to inform them about the political situation and the Arab side of issues.

"I myself appear on television regularly to debate Zionist propaganda and improve the distorted Arab image in the West," Mr. Ajlouny said.

Today's weather

It will be warm, with medium and high clouds. Winds will be southeasterly moderate. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	9	20
Aqaba	12	25
Deserts	8	20
Jordan Valley	14	25

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 19, Aqaba 23. Humidity readings: Amman 35 per cent, Aqaba 41 per cent.

Social Service Week begins

School opens exhibition on illiteracy

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian Social Workers' Society celebrated on Monday the occasion of Social Work Day, which begins Social Service Week.

During the celebrations, which will continue for some time, a Jordanian social service centre affiliated with the society will be opened at the Prince Hassan Housing Estate in Amman. The aim of the centre will be to develop and serve the local community, and provide opportunities for the residents to engage in various activities. It will offer child as well as spreading cultural and social awareness, and training local leaders to perform social studies and research.

Seminars and lectures on local social problems will be organised and delivered as part of the celebrations. A camp for social service in the city of Aqaba will be set up in cooperation with the students of the social service college, in order to contribute to serving the local community.

The aim of the exhibition is to highlight the problem of illiteracy in the country, and to encourage citizens who need their services to go to anti-illiteracy centres.

The exhibition is part of the department's plan to develop and improve the literacy centres. A general exhibition will later be put on by literacy centres and adult education schools throughout the country.

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Reagan economic adviser: 'Next turn will be upward'

WASHINGTON (R) — The Reagan administration's top economic adviser said Sunday the U.S. recession was nearing an end and predicted an upturn in the nation's economy in the next three months.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, also said the United States would not face double-digit inflation so long as the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, maintained its tight monetary policy.

Mr. Weidenbaum, speaking in an interview on U.S. television,

said: "The recession is just about at its bottom. I think the next turn in the economy will be upward... in the April, May, June quarter of this year."

But Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said in a separate television interview that the economy was in major difficulty because of Mr. Reagan's policies. The car, steel and housing industries were in a depression and there were recessionary pressures in most other sectors, he added.

Inflation in the United States is currently running at more than

eight per cent.

Mr. Weidenbaum said a decline in wholesale prices last month represented a real drop in inflation to which President Reagan's policies had contributed.

"The escalating double-digit inflation that characterised the economy when this administration took office is behind us and will stay behind us as long as the monetary fiscal restraint effort continues," he said.

Unemployment, 8.8 per cent last month, would peak at nine per cent, he added.

U.S. trade policy:

Why change may come

By Paul Cheeseright

WASHINGTON — Pressures are growing in the U.S. Congress for the passage of laws that could signal the most significant change in U.S. trade policy since the signing of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) after World War Two.

Bills tabled in both the Senate and the House of Representatives have embraced the slogan of reciprocity, which is widely taken to mean that the U.S. would grant access to its market only on the conditions it perceives are offered by trading partners to U.S. suppliers.

The adoption of this concept could mean the U.S. defining what constitutes fair access for its exporters and, in the event of deciding that access was inadequate, settling its own measure of retaliation.

The effect would be to draw the U.S. away from the present GATT system of trading, which is conceived on the multilateral basis that concessions and limits on trade are applied to all trading partners, towards a form of bilateral dealing.

Trade negotiations on this basis is seen as accelerating the slide towards protectionism as the international trading system becomes further fragmented. The U.S. example would be followed by other countries, critics argue.

The common background for the Bills now before Congress is

widespread irritation about Japan's growing trade surplus with the U.S. estimated at \$18 billion in 1981. In Congress there is a general belief that while the U.S. market remains open, access to the Japanese market is restricted.

The bills containing an element of reciprocity are both sectoral and general. Sectoral bills include:

Telecommunications competition and deregulation: This would give authority to the Federal Communications Commission to establish rules for foreign suppliers of equipment which are reciprocal with those offered to U.S. suppliers in the foreign country;

Cars: What is called the Two-Way Street Bill would place fees and costs on cars imported from Japan in the same proportion as those imposed on U.S. cars in Japan because of non-tariff barriers;

Car plants: A resolution urges the President to win from Japan a commitment that Japanese car manufacturers will establish plants in the U.S. and use North American components in exchange for a U.S. commitment that

they will retain access to the U.S. market;

Service: A Bill aimed at promoting international trade by reducing national barriers would empower the U.S. authorities to take into account the access U.S. suppliers have been accorded on foreign markets when dealing with the question of access to the U.S. by foreign suppliers;

Bus deregulation: This would authorise the Interstate Commerce Commission to consider the treatment given to U.S. suppliers on foreign markets when handling matters related to foreign suppliers on the U.S. market.

The two general Bills attracting the widest attention aim to create greater flexibility in dealing with the unfair trading practices of other nations. They seek to push our existing laws dealing with trade in goods to cover investment and services.

The first of these was introduced by Senator John Heinz (Republican Pennsylvania). It would give the president extra powers to deal with cases where complaints have revealed that U.S. suppliers are denied reciprocal access to foreign markets. The president would not have to go through any GATT procedures of arbitration.

The second was introduced by Senator John Danforth (Republican Missouri), who is chairman of the trade sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee. It covers some of the same ground as Senator Heinz's bill but goes further in demanding from the president an annual report on barriers to trade confronting U.S.

To some extent, however, senators and representatives are working in the dark on the reciprocity question. It is not clear whether a coalition exists on the issue. Indeed, there has been no major trade legislation in Congress since the

Gold price falls again

LONDON (A.P.) — Gold fell to a new 2½ year low in early trading Monday, dropping nearly \$12 before stabilising at mid-morning in Europe. The U.S. dollar was fractionally lower against most currencies.

Gold fell to \$311.50 a troy ounce at the opening in London, compared with Friday's late rate of \$323.375. The price firm later, and the city's five bullion houses fixed a recommended price of \$314.25.

In Zurich, Europe's largest exchange, the early price was \$311.50, compared with \$322.50 on Friday. In Hong Kong, gold fell \$3.99 Monday to close at \$318.15.

Silver in London was down to 7.00 from 7.055 Friday.

Dealers said bullion trading was extremely busy.

"The market's very demoralised," said one dealer at Samuel Montague and Co. in London.

Aided when the bottom of gold's tumble might be reached, he replied: "I'd be a very rich man if I knew. We've been searching for it for \$100 now, and it's proving very hard to find."

Since breaching the \$400 an ounce barrier shortly before Christmas, gold has lost nearly a quarter of its value in 10 weeks.

Amalgamated Metal Trading Ltd. predicted in its weekly newsletter that the pressure on gold and silver markets would continue in the near future and advised investors to keep out of both.

B.P. profit drops by 25%

LONDON (R) — British Petroleum (B.P.) Monday reported a 25 per cent drop in 1981 profits and blamed the result on a generally depressed business environment.

Last week the other European-based multi-national oil company, the Royal Dutch/Shell group, said its income in the same year fell 20 per cent.

B.P. said its 1981 net income fell to £1.07 billion (\$1.92 billion) from £1.44 billion (\$2.59 billion).

It said oil production from the North Sea and from the Prudhoe

field in Alaska, operated by its U.S. subsidiary, Standard Oil of Ohio, continued to provide the largest contributions to company earnings.

Lower results from crude oil

trading, though still profitable,

were unsatisfactory and losses from the chemicals operation re-

duced the company's

Noting that after technical ad-

justments the result was about level with 1980, executives said the outcome was satisfying in a year when demand for petrol and other refinery products plunged but crude oil costs stayed high.

U.S., W. Germany to 'stay in touch' on stiffening sanctions against Soviets

Washington and other allied capitals.

The statement said only that

Mr. Genscher,

who visited the

United States last week,

underlined the importance of political

consultations in arriving at a

common viewpoint.

The Buckley mission and West German officials had agreed to

stay in touch" on the subject of credits for Eastern Europe and other trade issues, it said.

U.S. officials said in advance the delegation would urge European governments to curb financial

credits to the Soviet Union so the West would no longer be subsidising Soviet industrial deve-

lopment.

Mr. Buckley, accompanied by

commerce, treasury, defence and national security council officials, was expected by West European diplomats to draw attention to U.S. efforts to tighten sanctions against Moscow and Warsaw over the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The U.S. team was flying to Paris later Monday and will also visit Rome, London and Brussels. A U.S. embassy spokesman said details of the discussions were unlikely to emerge before the last stage of the tour.

West Germany, represented at the inter-delegation talks by State Secretary Hans Werner Lautenschlager, has made no secret of its doubts about the effectiveness of economic sanctions.

— Financial Times news feature

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market closed mixed Monday after a quiet start to the new account dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 1.2 at 565.7.

The trend amongst leading equities was lower, with the rise in U.S. money supply on Friday underlining concern over the future trend of interest rates, dealers added. Gold shares ended above the lows but the sector remained depressed as the bullion price registered another sharp fall. B.P. recovered briefly to 280 after 1981 results but ended 2p down at 276, while Shell and Ultramar lost 4p and 5p respectively.

U.S. and Canadian shares were lower across the board.

Conventional government bonds gained upto ½ point among longer dated high coupon issues, helped by the resilience of sterling above the \$1.80 level, dealers said. However, profit taking pared indexed linked issues after the strong gains posted following the budget.

Granada fell 10p to 236 after the chairman's warning of a difficult year ahead at the annual meeting. Barratt, which has led the risers in a firm construction sector recently, gave up 3p on interim results below the highest expectations.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Monday.

One sterling	1.8065/75	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2161/64	Canadian dollars
	2.3665/75	West German marks
	2.5915/45	Dutch guilders
	1.8693/8703	Swiss francs
	43.78/81	Belgian francs
	6.0685/0715	French francs
	1279.35/85	Italian lire
	239.10/20	Japanese yen
	5.8005/25	Swedish crowns
	5.9905/25	Norwegian crowns
	7.9520/45	Danish crowns
Once ounce of gold	315.00/315.50	U.S. dollars

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Saudi riyal 101.3/101.7

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SPORTS

TENNIS TALK

Prevent injury

By Maureen Stalla

THE WEATHER is reluctantly fulfilling its promise of warm sunny days. Hibernating tennis players will be flooding the courts. In their enthusiasm they must take precautions against common tennis injuries.

Proper stretching before play will lengthen muscles enabling much better resistance to muscle pulls and muscle strain.

Sprains and bruises are usually the result of twisting. Apply ice immediately, keep weight off the injury and see a doctor. There are different degrees of injury in this case, and a severely torn ligament requires long convalescence.

Just as you would not start your old car and go zooming away at 100 kilometres per hour, you must not crash your serve in right off. This will result in fibre tearing and lead to more problems necessitating surgery. Serving your arm several times without a ball, then take at least ten easy practice serves.

Other common injuries are the following:

... Sunburn: Prevent this by wearing sufficient sun block or sun screen.

... Cramps: Prevent this by drinking a sufficient amount of water before and during your play. Be sure to include plenty of potassium rich food such as oranges, bananas and tomato juice.

... Nosebleed: Cover the nose with a cold cloth.

... Blisters: Keep blisters clean and allow them to heal without disturbance.

... Heat exhaustion: Weakness with profuse sweating indicates shock due to depletion of salt and water. Lie in the shade with the head level or lower than the body. Sip salt water while someone seeks medical aid.

University of Jordan sports team to visit UAE

AMMAN (I.J.T.) — A sports team from the University of Jordan will leave for the United Arab Emirates on Tuesday to return a visit paid to Jordan by students from the United Arab Emirates university last year.

The Jordan University team will stay there for six days, visit tourist sites and compete in three handball tournaments.

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JFF to participate in sports medicine seminar

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan Football Federation (JFF) has agreed to participate in a sports medicine seminar which will be held in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in the middle of April.

The three-day seminar will be directed by specialists from the international and the Arab football federations to acquaint the participants with the newest in the field of sports medicine and its relation with football. All the papers and studies resulting from the seminar will be distributed to all concerned people in order to boost up this game in the Arab World.

The seminar will be attended by a number of sports medicine specialist and doctors from Arab football federations.

Col. Mansour leaves for Arab military sports meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian delegation under Secretary of the military sports federation Col. Majid Mansour left Amman for Tunis Monday to attend meetings scheduled to be held in the Tunisian capital to discuss the formation of the Arab military sports union.

During the meetings, which begin on Tuesday and which will be attended by delegates from all military sports federations in the Arab countries, the participants will discuss the question of forming the military sports union as well as the union's by-law before approving it.

FIFA names referees

ZURICH, Switzerland (A.P.) — The International Football Federation (FIFA), on Monday selected the referees for the 1982 World Cup soccer tournament in Spain.

A communiqué said these 41 men were picked by FIFA's referees committee: Belaid Lacarne-Algeria, Arturo Andrees Ithurralde-Argentina, Tony Boskovic-Australia, Franz Woehr-Austria, Ebrahim Younis Al-Doy-BHRAIN, Alexis Poutnet-Belgium, Luis Barraza Alvarez-Bolivia, Arnaldo D.C. Coelho-Brazil, Bogdan Dochev-Bulgaria, Gakton Castro Makuc-Chile, Gilberto Aristizabal Murcim-Colombia, Luis Siles Calderon-Costa Rica, Vojtech Christov-Czechoslovakia, Henning Lund-Sorenson-Denmark, Clive B. White-England, Michel Vautrot-France, Adolf Prokop-East Germany, Walter Eschweiler-West Germany, Benjamin Dwomoh-Ghana, Romulo Mendez Molina-Guatemala, Thomson Chan Tam Sun-Hong Kong, Karoly Palotai-Hungary, Malcolm Moffat-Northern Ireland, Paolo Cesarin-Italy, Yousef El-Ghoul-Libya, Mario Rubio Vasquez-Mexico, Hector Ortiz Ramirez-Paraguay, Enrique Labe Revoredo-Peru, Apojoz Jarguz-Poland, Antonio Da Sila Garrido-Portugal, Nicolae Rainea-Romania, Robert Valentine-Scotland, Augusto Lamo Castillo-Spain, Erik Fredriksson-Sweden, Bruno Galler-Switzerland.

Real Madrid bids for European basketball honours

BRUSSELS (R) — Real Madrid of Spain will be striving to win the one trophy which has so far eluded them when they meet Cibona Zagreb of Yugoslavia in the final of the European Cupwinners' Basketball Cup Tuesday.

Real have won their National League 21 times, the Spanish Cup 18 times and the European Cup

seven times. They have also been World Champion Club once.

Both teams, coming from countries which have traditionally produced some of Europe's best basketball sides, have enormous experience of international competition and a host of stars.

Manuel Sainz's Real side will include men of the calibre of Fer-

Algeria faces a stern test against Ghana

TRIPOLI (R) — Algeria may be dreaming of stirring deeds in the World Cup finals in Spain this summer, but for the moment, the African Nations' soccer championship takes precedence.

In Benghazi Tuesday, the Algerians face a stern test of their ambitions when they meet an impressive Ghana side in the semi-finals.

Algeria, who meet West Germany, Austria and Chile in Group Two of the World Cup, made a superb start to their African Championship challenge by finishing top of their preliminary section with two victories and a draw.

With old foes Nigeria, whom they beat 2-1, out of the way, they have emerged as strong favourites for a second successive appearance in the final.

But Ghana will be no easy

Keegan named Player of the Year

LONDON (R) — England captain Kevin Keegan of Southampton has been voted "Player of the Year" by the Professional Footballers' Association.

Keegan, who will lead England's World Cup challenge in Spain this summer, was a clear winner ahead of fellow international strikers Cyrille Regis of West Bromwich and Trevor Francis of Manchester City.

During his spell with Hamburg in the West German Bundesliga, Keegan collected the "European Footballer of the Year" award in 1978 and 1979.

nando Romay, who measures two metres 12 centimetres.

However, the Yugoslavs are expected to provide stern opposition.

Also in their line-up at the Simonet Stadium in Anderlecht will be Mohovil Nakić, Andro Knežo and Aleksandar Petrović, all seasoned campaigners.

The Yugoslavs' chances of victory are likely to rest on how well they contain two of the Real strikers. Wayne Brabender, originally from the United States, and the comparatively small Antonio Corbalan have been consistently big scorers this season.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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North's raise to game was beyond reproach, especially since his partner was marked

on the bidding with a six-card suit.

West led a low club. East topped dummy's king with the ace, cashed the queen and shifted to a trump. Declarer won and drew two more rounds of trumps to clear the suit. Now he was faced with the problem of avoiding two diamond losers.

Technically, it might be correct to take the diamond finesse. Even if it loses, declarer can still get home by dropping the jack of diamonds next and establishing the ten. As the cards lie, it is obvious that the line would fail.

Instead, declarer selected a line which was perhaps mathematically not as good, but which stood a better chance of revealing which defender held the king of diamonds. He crossed to the king of spades and led a low diamond from the table.

If East held the jack of diamonds and not the king, he might not realize the need to go up with the jack. And if East held the king of diamonds, he might not have the strength of character to duck smoothly when the low diamond is unexpectedly led.

At the table, East did not have the poise to play low in tempo. He hesitated a while, thereby giving away the position, before electing to win the king. That resolved declarer's problem, and he claimed the rest of the tricks.

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Spain's 16,000-year-old mysterious paintings again on public display

By Ethan Bronner
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SANTILLANA DEL MAR, Spain--The Altamira caves in northern Spain, often called the "Sistine chapel of prehistoric art" for their awe-inspiring ceiling paintings, have been reopened for restricted public viewing.

The caves were closed in 1977 when the 16,000-year-old paintings were found to be fading from atmospheric changes brought on by hundreds of daily visitors.

The four and a half years of respite, during which the caves' natural cycles of temperature and humidity were restored, have brought the paintings, of immeasurable anthropological value, back to life.

The large representations of bison and boars are considered the most striking evidence of prehistoric man's efforts to understand the supernatural. Discovered in 1879, they so revolutionised the Darwinian concept of early man as an ape-like savage that they were decried as fakes for a generation.

The caves' authorities have installed highly sensitive equipment to measure atmospheric changes. Between five and 15 visitors a day will be allowed in until July when a decision will be made whether to close them permanently or keep them open on a restricted basis.

Although more than 1,000 requests have already been received

to visit the caves, a tourist can still gain permission by writing about a month or two in advance, according to Felipe Mendez de la Torre, the caves administrator.

Only one room of paintings is open, but it is the most spectacular.

Its ceiling can be seen groupings of life-like bison, deer, horses and boars painted in red and black. The paintings reveal a startlingly sophisticated sense of proportion and composition.

Researchers believe the most recent paintings date from 16,000 years ago and that the oldest may go back 22,000 years. Their significance remains a mystery although, according to Dr. Joaquin Gonzalez Echegaray, the caves' director, they almost certainly are an expression of religio-sexual rites.

"It is widely accepted that art for art's sake did not exist at that time," he said in an interview.

"There is little doubt that the drawings were functional. Some have seen them as a kind of magical preparation before the hunt and others believe they are more religious in nature, representing

masculine and feminine principles."

But Dr. Echegaray and his colleague, Dr. Leslie Freeman of the University of Chicago, emphasise the fact that the bisons were painted in a herd reminiscent of how the animals group themselves prior to breeding.

"Hunters appear to have left the bisons alone during breeding," he said. "It was, after all, the basis of their survival. And sexuality was obviously seen in a very different way from today. It was almost certainly seen as related to the supernatural."

He added that there is significant evidence that sexual rituals were part of early man's initiation and tribal rites.

Dr. Echegaray has been studying Altamira and the surrounding area for 30 years. With Dr. Freeman, he discovered in 1979 what they believe to be the oldest known sanctuary just 20 kilometers south Altamira in the El Juyo cave.

El Juyo contains a large stone sculpture that is part animal, part man, interpreted by Drs Freeman and Echegaray as a supernatural being. They believe the cave was used 14,000 years ago as a place of collective religious activity.

Previously found sanctuaries dated from 9,000 years ago.

Asked what connections might exist between El Juyo, Altamira and other nearby caves, Dr. Echegaray said they had found tools that appeared to belong either to the same man or group of men in different caves. Some connection seems clear, he said, but beyond that he is not prepared to speculate.

He and others are convinced the area is a goldmine for furthering understanding of prehistoric man, especially his artistic and spiritual struggles.

It was in 1868 when the caves were first stumbled upon by a hunter.

Typical of those was by the Spanish natural history society in 1866: "These paintings do not in any way resemble works of art of the middle ages, Assyrian, Phoenician or any other ancient period, and at best might be the product of a mediocre modern painter."

It was not until the early part of this century, after other caves with similar artifacts were found — and after Sautuola's death — that the authenticity of the Altamira paintings was widely accepted.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: **IT FOR** (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles. PRIZE LATCH OUTLET HARBOR

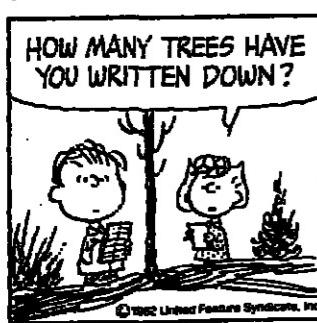
Answer: What she hoped the bachelor would do about his way of life—"ALTAR" IT

THE BETTER HALF



"Well, I thought it was pretty good, considering I cooked it all during commercials."

Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 16, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to wind up unfinished tasks before launching into new projects. Seek the company of congenial persons who can help you gain your objectives. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home conditions should be handled cleverly during your spare time. Try not to be overly critical of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take extra time to get caught up with routines that have been piling up. Avoid trouble by being wary of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of matters which you have been neglecting lately. Use your own good judgment now for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel a little despondent today, so take it easy and rebuild your energies. Be happy with yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact in the handling of a private matter and all works out to your satisfaction. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to expect help from friends who have problems of their own at this time. Show kindness to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Taking any risks where your good reputation is at stake today is unwise. Make an effort to alleviate a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets for increasing your income. Use your own good judgment in making an important business decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't postpone routine tasks at this time because you have an urge to go on a fun spree. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to settle a dispute of long standing with an associate. Strive for more harmony with close ties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans now to handle the work ahead of you more efficiently. Take time to improve your appearance. Be thoughtful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan sensible recreational activities for the days ahead. A business matter should be handled promptly for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to complete whatever has been started but could easily get into a rut by being too dependent on one activity. Expose your progeny to a wider range of activities. Don't neglect ethical training.

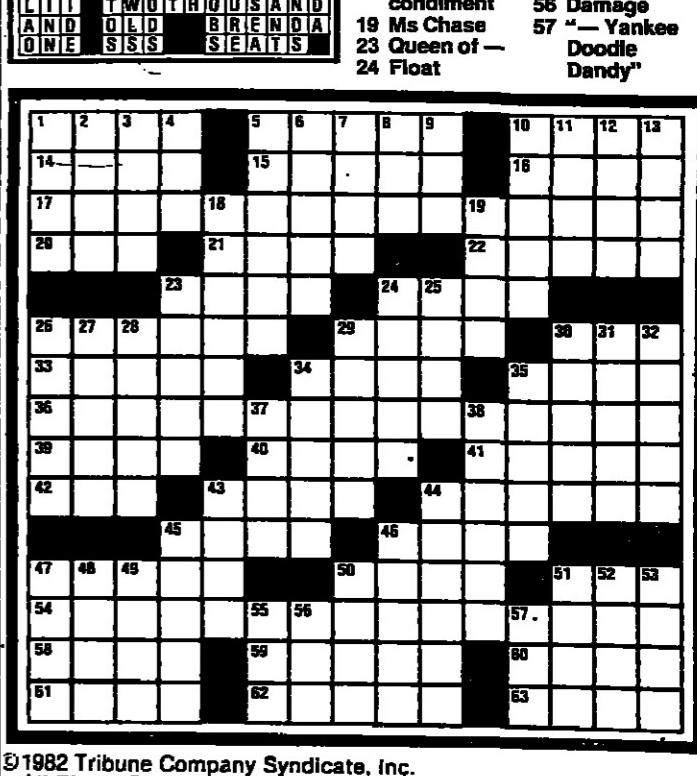
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword

By Frank Geary

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WORLD

Delhi stresses Ustinov's visit not for arms sales

Soviet defence minister assures India of continued military aid

NEW DELHI (Agencies) — Soviet Defence Minister Dimitry Ustinov, leading a high-level military delegation on a five-day visit, has assured India of continued Soviet military aid.

Marshal Ustinov was speaking at a meeting with Indian Defence Minister Ramaswami Venkataraman soon after arriving here Monday morning.

He later had a 90-minute meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi but no details of their discussions were disclosed.

Marshal Ustinov said after he arrived that the Soviet Union was very satisfied with its relations with India. Moscow is India's main weapons supplier and a major trading partner, and the two countries are linked by a 1971 friendship treaty.

At his meeting with Mr. Venkataraman, Marshal Ustinov gave an assurance that the Soviet Union would "continue to assist India in its efforts to attain self-reliance in the sphere of defence,"

Peking daily says more party purges in making

PEKING (R) — The People's Daily suggested Monday that a purge of followers of the jailed "Gang of Four" is planned with the expulsion from the Communist Party of an extreme leftist former prison governor.

The party newspaper said Yu Wenxue had been expelled after a conversation he had with a prisoner last March in which he expressed sympathy for the leader of the disgraced Gang. Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing.

It said Mr. Yu climbed to power during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, when the influence of the Gang was at its height, but that he had been dismissed from his posts and punished in an unspecified way in 1978.

Rebels urge Salvadoreans to prepare for 'decisive moment'

SAN SALVADOR (R) — Leftist guerrillas battling to overthrow El Salvador's U.S.-backed government have renewed appeals to people to stock up on medicines and food in preparation for a "decisive moment."

The clandestine Radio Veneceros (we shall overcome) Sunday night also said people should ready for use homemade molotov cocktails to support guerrilla forces during a so-called general insurrection.

It did not indicate when an insurrection would come but military sources speculate the guerrillas might soon try to attack San Salvador to make the war felt at all levels, giving added impetus to their attempts to disrupt a constituent assembly election due on March 28.

Since the start of the year there

has been relative calm in the capital, with fighting confined mostly to the provinces, especially in the east and north.

The guerrillas plan to boycott and if possible stop the election, seen by the ruling junta as a first step in ending a civil war in which 30,000 people have died in two years.

"Election or no election, the fight to overthrow the dictatorial government will continue," the radio said.

Massacre in San Vincente

Sunday night the radio rebroadcast an earlier report that troops massacred innocent peasants near Lake Apastepeque in the eastern province of San Vincente. Reporters who scoured the area

reported finding the bodies of four men and one woman near Los Cocos about five kilometres from the lake shore area but it was not known if they were victims of the alleged massacre or guerrillas killed in a government sweep of the area.

Col. Napoleon Alvarado, commander of the Fifth Infantry Brigade, said a week-long search and destroy operation in San Vincente and neighbouring Cabanas ended Sunday with about 100 guerrillas killed. He said nine troops were

killed and 27 wounded.

The radio said about 5,000 peasants who fled the fighting in San Vicente were bombed and strafed by air force planes while moving in a column along the lake shore area last Saturday. The column was also said to have been pounded with artillery.

An undetermined number of people were killed, mostly women and children, it added.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte has dismissed the guerrilla allegations as a propaganda trick.

A number of whites have joined the organising echelons of the black-united front movement, many of them since the government officially recognised black unions in October 1979. A Western diplomat said the whites, mainly intellectuals and idealists, see the union movement as the most effective way to build economic power for blacks, and thus to circumvent the structures of apartheid through shop-floor power.

Jan Theron, secretary general of the union, said his union actually was founded 40 years ago by a white woman, when black unions were illegal but tolerated. "The fact that I'm white isn't new or strange," he added.

Some of the more militant black unions have rejected any white participation, but Mr. Theron said most members of the labour movements were "anxious to see that one form of discrimination is not replaced with another."

A black official of the Federation of South African Trade Unions, which has a multi-racial leadership, said that blacks have been the target of most government attacks on the union movement, and that more than 40 blacks had died in detention before Dr. Aggett's death. But the official, who asked he not be named, added that the movement "has reached a stage where it is very difficult to beat back. It has reached a point of no return, and Dr. Aggett's death is not going to stop that momentum."

Protests against Aggett's death

The federation, one of two major alliances of black unions, played a key role in orchestrating a half-hour nationwide work stoppage Feb. 11 by more than 70,000 union members, most of them black, to protest Dr. Aggett's death.

After his funeral Feb. 11, more than 2,000 blacks staged an unprecedented eight-kilometre

ended by many others who found the play valid and backed freedom of expression.

Mr. Bogdanov could face two years in jail if found guilty.

Mrs. Whitehouse, leader of a "clean up" crusade for many years as president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, had asked the attorney-general, the government's chief law officer, to initiate proceedings but he refused.

She then prosecuted under the 1956 Sexual Offences Act which is normally used to deal with homosexual acts in public lavatories. It has never before been invoked against a play.

It had been previously assumed a 1968 Theatres Act protected theatres from private prosecutions and from charges under any other law.

This act said no scene could be considered out of context and that there could be no conviction if the performance was for "the public good." But the wording was not tight enough to prevent Mrs. Whitehouse's prosecution under one of the indecency offences embodied in statutes.

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The production led to protests, walkouts by some outraged members of the audience and threats of cuts in civic aid for the London Theatre, but it was strongly defended.

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MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Rabin accuses U.S.

of abandoning Camp David accords

NEW YORK (R) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in an interview with Newswise magazine, has accused the Reagan administration of treating the Camp David Middle East accord like "an illegitimate baby left behind by Jimmy Carter."

The result, the magazine quoted him as saying, was a serious deterioration in the Middle East peace process.

He continued: "I would say Washington has about six months to reverse this. In the Middle East either you push the cart uphill toward the goal of peace, or else the wheels start sliding toward war."

Mr. Rabin, who was also Israel's ambassador to the United States for five years, said the worst mistake the U.S. could make would be to drift away from the Camp David accords.

"That could create in Israel a tendency toward extremism and a united opposition against the United States," he said.

Yugoslavia urges end to Gulf war

BELGRADE (R) — Yugoslavia, a prominent member of the Non-Aligned Movement, Monday urged Iran and Iraq to halt their Gulf war before the non-aligned summit in Baghdad in September.

The call came in a toast by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec at a luncheon for visiting North Korean Foreign Minister Ho Dan, who leaves Belgrade Monday after a five-day official visit.

Mr. Vrhovec said Yugoslavia attached great importance to the non-aligned summit, stressing a need to end the Gulf war and create conditions for good-neighbourly relations between Iran and Iraq, both of which are members of the movement.

N. Yemeni rebels claim advantage

BEIRUT (R) — Left-wing guerrillas fighting the North Yemeni government said Monday they had captured hundreds of troops and shot down two planes Sunday.

Sultan Ahmed Omar, president of the North Yemeni Democratic National Front, told reporters in Beirut the fighting was in the southern provinces of Ibb, Taiz and Al Bayda close to the border with South Yemen. A U.S.-made F-5 and a Soviet-built Sukhoi had been shot down, he said. He called on North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh to stop fighting and to work for national reconciliation.

The federation officials said the organising drives "point toward a viable and respectable movement." But he added that only a few per cent of black industrial workers are unionised.

"The unions have shown people that they can have some say over their own lives — which they don't have in the black townships or homelands. They can start to win that say in the factories," Mr. Fanaroff said.

A spokesman for the government's manpower department said 23 black unions have registered with the government since 1979, covering some 130,000 workers. An additional 50,000 blacks are signed up in multi-racial unions, and many thousands more are in unregistered unions which have balked at government registration.

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